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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Grade 'Slips' To Be Told To Registrar

Students who found mistakes on their grade slips for the spring quarter should take their questions to the Registrar's Office for corrections to be made, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Spring was the first quarter that the new machine system for computing grade point averages was used. About 85,000 individual grades were involved in the computations, McGrath said.

The machine processing is "quite a change" from the old system of determining grades, McGrath said. The number of grade errors is expected to be fewer than in the past.

One graduating senior reported that after going through graduation ceremonies she received a slip indicating that her average was a 2.5 and that she was on academic suspension.

The girl, who had already been accepted into graduate school had a grade point of about 3.5. She took her grades to the Registrar's Office and had them recalculated. As a result she said she was "still in school."

"I've never been on probation in the first place," she said "It came as a shock that I had flunked out."

'Mixed' Dormitory Gets Zoning OK

The Carbondale Board of Zoning Appeals has approved plans for the city's, first co-educational dormitory.

The dormitory, a three-story structure under construction at the corner of Mill and Poplar Streets, would house 72 women on the first floor and 178 men on the second and third floors. Residents would share lounge, dining and laundry facilities.

Builders C. B. Deal and Melvin Dubinsky, both of St. Louis were accompanied to the hearing by Charles Hines, attorney, and William B. Giles, real estate broker.

Giles presented a letter from Vernon H. Broertjes, housing coordinator, saying his office had no objection to the plans.

The zoning variance was necessary because the present ordinance prohibits students of opposite sexes from occupying the same dormitory.

Broertjes said Thursday that he could make no further comments on the matter until he had answered a letter from the zoning board which requested further information.

Zimmerman, Gragg Fill Posts Until Full Senate Ratification

Two temporary appointments to campus posts were made at Wednesday night's meeting of the Campus Senate. The temporary appointees will serve until fall.

Bob Drinan, student body president, appointed Fred Zimmerman as National Students Association (NSA) coordinator. Zimmerman is a transfer student from the University of Illinois. He served last year on the University Park executive council.

Richard V. Gragg, former

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, June 30, 1966

Number 167

Campus Power Failure Is Laid To Flooding, Protective System



ORDER AND LIGHT—The proposed University seal didn't take power failures into consideration. This coed is trying to read her paper by the light of a flickering candle in the University

Center. The power failure Thursday morning left buildings all over campus without electricity for about half an hour.

(Photo by John Baran)

Students Less Embarrassed

Merchants Get Stuck With Bad Checks, But They Say Problem Has Not Increased

By Bob Reincke

Ever have trouble cashing or writing a check in Carbondale?

If you have, you aren't alone. At one time or another almost every SIU student has been faced with this problem. And although some students may complain about the inconvenience, local merchants can hardly be blamed for denying this privilege to students.

Each term they are stuck

with situations in which some checks bounce like a super ball.

The problem becomes especially acute for the merchant during the summer when it is difficult to contact the originators of the "rubber" checks after they have gone home.

Through a small sample of local businessmen, it was learned that they all had received checks that weren't backed by sufficient funds in the students' accounts. These merchants were quick to add, however, that most of the mistakes were due to tardy bookkeeping. They say the problem is no worse than in the past except that because of more students there is more of a chance to receive bad checks.

The manager of a local men's clothing store said his business store received several bad checks near the end of spring term and has not yet received money to cover six of the purchases. The owner of a similar store said he had only one check that was no good—a small amount, he added it has never

been much of a problem and is no worse this year.

A women's clothing store had the same problem with its customers and has not yet been able to contact four of the students.

Another firm, which cashes many checks from students, said it received "quite a few" bad ones, although it did not know how many. It subsequently received most of the lost funds and added that the situation was no worse than any other quarter.

A banker said students with accounts do not overdraw any more than townspeople. He said his bank doesn't lose any money because of the bad checks and the only loss is in the time it takes to contact students. He said he could see no difference in the number of bad checks his bank processes, but students seemed less embarrassed about them than in past years.

Most businesses attempt to contact the students personally when they receive a bad check. When this is impossible, however, the problem

Water Line Break Triggers Outage

An electrical system designed to protect electric motors blacked out the entire SIU campus Thursday.

The power failure, which occurred about 9:40 a.m. Thursday and lasted for 30 to 40 minutes, was apparently caused by a broken water line which flooded the basement of Trueblood Hall and shorted out an electric power feeder serving the building, according to George D. Sheppherd, a power plant and utilities engineer.

The shorted feeder caused a low voltage power condition on the rest of campus. Trip-out switches on other feeder cables opened because of the low voltage and cut off power all over campus.

The switches are used to protect electrical motors from being burned out during low voltage situations when they would draw too much current, Sheppherd said.

He said the power would have been back on sooner, but the problem had to be positively identified before the switches could be closed.

The whole campus was affected by the failure, but functions in many buildings continued. For example, Morris Library checked books out by hand. It was "business regardless," one library employee said. She added that there was a candle at the Xerox counter, but none anywhere else in the building.

The flood is the second one to affect electrical equipment this term. Earlier a broken pipe in the basement of the Communications Building caused flooding of the air-conditioning motors and a consequent failure of the cooling systems in the Communications Building and Lawson Hall.

The campus clocks, which are reset by a master control, should be in proper working order today, Sheppherd said. The control must be reset by a representative of the Simplex Automatic Time System which the University uses.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's awfully hard to think of a guy with a beard as a juvenile delinquent.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE EGYPTIAN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
WED.-SAT.

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UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWN SECOND

**"Sergeant
Deadhead"**

Waring to Direct Choral Workshop

Fred Waring will head a choral workshop for school music teachers, church choir directors and camp or community song leaders here July 10 through 15.

Waring, leader of the well-known Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, will head the workshop staff, but will bring a number of his assistants, including a composer-arranger, a choral director, a sacred music director and a producer-stage director.

Classes in tone syllables, rhythm response, choral arranging, recital programs, and staging and lighting will be conducted, according to Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music education, who is in charge of arrangements for the workshop.

Workshop registrants may request college credit, Taylor said. Tuition for the 17 sessions will be \$95, including housing and meals, or \$65 for tuition alone. Enrollees will be housed in the University's residence halls. Workshop sessions will be held in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Shawnee House Picks Rademacher

James P. Rademacher, a student from Peotone, was recently elected president of Shawnee House, an off-campus dormitory at 805 W. Freeman St., for the summer quarter.



BOUND FOR MEXICO—A group of SIU students left June 18 for Mexico to participate in a summer study program at the University of Veracruz in Xalapa. They are (standing) Reynaldo Ayala, assistant director of the Latin American Institute; Mary Alice Vogel, Polly Ramsey (and

ed) Philip D. Tedrick, R. Kurt Shafer and Christine Carpenter. The participants will study primitive religions, ethnography of Mexico and Latin America, and economic problems of Mexico. They will return Aug. 19.

Three-Point Program Submitted by Zaleski To Aid Merchants with Student Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

is referred to the Student Activities office.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said disciplinary action was taken last quarter against six men and two coeds who had written bad checks. In the winter quarter, such action was taken against 18 students, all men.

Usually this action is taken only when the student has written a check without having an account or after closing an account. The student may also

be disciplined if he has written more than one bad check.

When this happens, "Check Cashing Privileges Revoked" appears in raised, embossed letters on the student's identification card.

This is one reason why most businessmen ask to see the student's ID card when cashing a check or writing one.

Zaleski, in an attempt to improve relations between students and merchants in the matter, has submitted a three-point program to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter, Zaleski recommended first that the merchant ask to see the stu-

dent's ID card. Second, the merchant should ask the student to put his local address, telephone number and record number on the check. Third, he should ask to see a fee statement to confirm that the person is a student and also to compare record numbers that appear on that and the ID card.

Zaleski said he hopes this will both help the merchants and give students more security when trying to cash or write a check.

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Los Angeles Times

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Today's Weather



FAIR

Bruce Breland to Talk

At LSU Art Festival

Bruce Breland, associate professor of art, has been invited to give a public lecture at Louisiana State University's summer festival of arts, Sunday and Monday.

Breland will speak on "The Search for Integrity." He will discuss the role of the artist in today's society.

Generally fair and continued warm today with the high around 90. The record high for this date is 102 set in 1914 with a record low of 49 set in 1936, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

MOVIE HOUR

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Student Bus Trips Set For Opera, Zoo Visits

The deadline to sign up for two weekend trips to St. Louis is 5 p.m. today in the Student Activities Office.

A bus to the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Good News" will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost of the bus trip and ticket to the show is \$2.50.

The show, a musical comedy about college life, stars Peter Palmer, Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow. Jack Buck, a St. Louis sportscaster, and members of the St. Louis Cardinals football squad will be featured.

The second bus trip will be

Sunday to the St. Louis Zoo. A bus will leave the University at 8 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$1 and admission to the zoo is free.

The summer Activities Programming Board of the University Center is sponsoring both trips.

Bob Hope Will Star In Movie Saturday

"Bachelor in Paradise," starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Janis Paige, will begin this summer's program of Saturday night movies.

The movies, which are shown at 8 p.m. each Saturday in Furr Auditorium of University School, include:

July 2: "The Hook," starring Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker and Nick Adams.

July 9: "In The Cool of the Day," starring Jane Fonda, Peter Finch and Angela Lansbury.

July 16: "The V. I. P.'s," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Louis Jourdan.

July 23: "The Prize," starring Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson and Diane Baker.

July 30: "Marilyn," narrated by Rock Hudson.

Aug. 6: "Come Blow Your Horn," starring Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb and Barbara Rush.

Aug. 13: "Love With the Proper Stranger," starring Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen and Edie Adams.

Aug. 20: "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," starring Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell and Barbara Eden.

127 Piece Exhibit Continues at Center

A 127-piece art exhibit is on display in the University Center Ballroom lobby through July 2.

The exhibit, which is the region four contests entries of the Illinois Town and Country Exhibit, features the works of artists in 13 counties of Southern Illinois.

The winners of the regional contests then compete in an area contest and finally in a state judging.

Included in the exhibit are oil, pastel and water color paintings, charcoal and pen drawings, weaving, sculpture and wood carvings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Activities

Dynamics to Meet Today at Center

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Intramural softball games will begin at 3 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena and at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

An NSF high school program picnic will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Cinema Classics will present "Viva Zapata" and "Pasada" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Briton Will Speak At Wham on Math

E. Donovan Tagg, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Oundle School, Oundle, Peterborough, England, will give two public lectures here next week.

He will speak on "Topics in Geometry" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 308 of the Wham Education Building. He will discuss "Mathematics and Science and Technology" at 7:33 p.m. Tuesday in the same room.

Tagg is visiting the summer institute in mathematics.

Student to Speak At Church: July 3

Deems Brooks, a graduate student in speech, will speak at the Carbondale Church of Christ on July 3 in the absence of Joe T. Clary, the regular preacher.

Students who wish transportation to services should contact the church office.

Bible classes for University students will be conducted during the summer quarter at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

WSIU to Present Discussion Of Guaranteed Annual Wage

3:10 p.m.

"The Guaranteed Annual Wage" will be discussed by Robert Theobald, economist and author; Richard Cloward, professor of social work, Columbia University School of Social Work; and Milton Friedman, professor of economics, University of Chicago, on "Chicago Nightline" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Reviews of the Canadian press with comment on international and domestic affairs.

3 p.m. News Report.

Concert Hall: Cello Concerto in B flat major by Boccherini, Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Brahms, and Sonata in C by Hindemith.

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Great Society TV Show Set

What the Great Society looks like from the point of view of the student, the Negro, the businessman and the octogenarian will be shown at 9 p.m. today on "The Great Society" on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: A story about two children and their pony.

6 p.m. The French Chef.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Paradise in Bali."

8:30 p.m. Spectrum: A report on research which promises revolutionary changes in the lives of the blind.

9:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "U.N. Day Concert 1963," Pablo Casals' personal crusade for world peace, will be conducted by Robert Shaw.

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They Live Under Pressure

Are Students Moral Bankrupts? Faculty, Administrators Say No

By Leonard Boscarne
First of a Series

"What's wrong with today's college students?" is a favorite topic for discussion across the land.

The college student and the "pill," the use of LSD and marijuana, campus free-love societies, dirty word devotees, and nude-nights at student quarters are the favorite topics of lectures, debates, newspaper and magazine articles and, more recently, a flood of books.

In short, it would appear that today's college student is morally bankrupt. But that's not true, say the men and women who spend their lives working with college students daily.

To be sure, today's college student isn't like the gin-swagger, goldfish-swallowing, fun-loving dolt of previous generations as pictured by Jack Oakie and Sonny Tufts in those ancient movies on the late show. He has changed and a number of SIU faculty members and administrators believe they know why.

"When it comes to comparing generations, the pressure for a college degree is getting to the point where it means as much as a high school diploma did for previous generations," Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Pressure, coupled with the

Three to Participate In Special Project

Three foreign students at SIU have been chosen as participants in a special summer project sponsored by the International Institute of Education.

The project is designed to train international youth leadership, according to Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator at the SIU International Student Center.

Saif Wadi-Ramahi, from Qatar, Arab Gulf, will participate in a training program at the University of California, Berkeley. Wadi-Ramahi, a graduate student in government, is the foreign student senator in student government.

Hedayat Aminarsala, from Kabul, Afghanistan, will receive training at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Aminarsala, an economics student, recently was elected foreign student senator for next school year.

Daniel Akpan Edem from Nigeria will attend a seminar at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

problem of impersonality in the classroom generates many of the college student's "moral dilemmas."

"Impersonality enters the picture because as classes become larger there is no means of individual identification for the student," Prusok said.

"As institutions of higher education become larger, they tend to take on characteristics of impersonality akin to large corporations. The employee, from what we read, sees the large corporation as fair game for theft of inventory because it is impersonal. The college-

marked that a small minority of students are giving the college student a bad name, but the typical SIU student has a definite workable moral code.

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, said, "There are pressures on today's college student to know a good many more things than my generation had to know. I do think that today's college student is harder to fool."

"The SIU student body has the same moral standards as college students anywhere in the United States. They operate in the same way," Coleman said.

"Today's college student is going through a period of great disillusionment, and anyone who poses as the wise, the good, the almighty is quickly punctured. They tend not to trust anyone over 30," Coleman said.

Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "A great deal of what we hear is exaggerated or at least viewed in a context that is not clear. Of course, things are happening that indicate today's college student is not living up to standards we would like for them to meet."

"But I don't feel we need to be tremendously alarmed about this. There are some individuals who misbehave, but these are in the minority," Adams said.

"Sure there are draft-card burners, but at least they are thinking, and I believe that is an important realization. Students are thinking more."



RALPH E. PRUSOK

student may feel somewhat similar regarding cheating on exams."

As for college drinking, Prusok said, "I don't think drinking today is any more of a problem. It's the same old matter of the national consumption of alcohol being out-of-accord with the laws governing its use."

"The element of risk gives underage drinking an element of excitement it might not have otherwise," Dean Prusok said.

A number of ministers associated with campus religious foundations and organizations who were interviewed indicated that they felt no great alarm for the college student's moral outlook.

Rather than words of caution, they had words of praise and admiration.

One pastor said, "I know a lot of young people today who are as fine as any ever made. I know a lot of young people today who are getting involved in the Peace Corps, etc. and that's a good sign."

Another minister said, "I see a lot of things on this campus today that I don't approve of. I saw a lot of things that I didn't approve of when I was going to college. I don't think the devil has got SIU by the tail and is pulling it downhill."

Most campus ministers re-



Fuller Will Speak On 3-Nation Tour

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design science, will visit Egypt, Yugoslavia and Greece with a week's cruise on the Aegean Sea with philosophers and "thinkers" of many nations.

Fuller will speak to the United Arab Republic Joint Engineering and Architectural Societies in Cairo June 29. On July 10, he will be the Education Day speaker at the annual congress of the International Council of Graphic Design Association in Bled, Yugoslavia.

He will also attend a meeting of the executive council of Iktistics, an international organization devoted to the study of housing.

Fuller will be accompanied by his daughter. Both will meet with the Archbishop Makarios in Nicosia on July 4.

IN ITALY—William D. Gray, professor of botany, will attend the third international congress on radiation research at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, next week. Gray has gained international attention for his studies on enlarging the world's protein pool through use of fungi.

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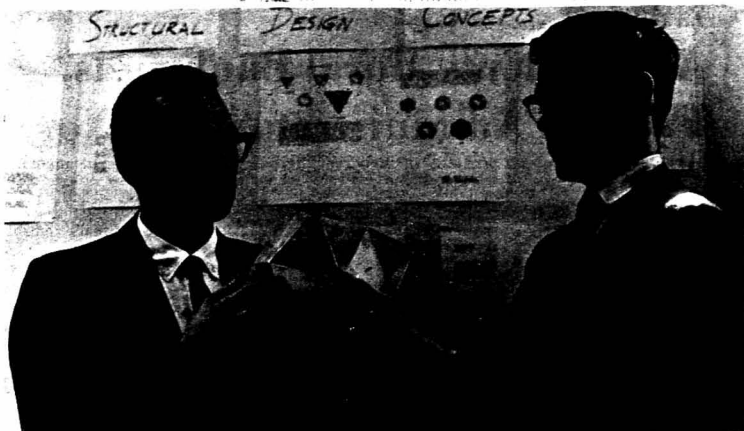
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PHILLIP G. ELLIOTT (LEFT) AND JOE CLINTON EXAMINE A PLASTIC MODEL OF AN EXPANDING STRUCTURE.

Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois

THE NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM

**SUMMER WORKSHOP • MONDAY, JULY 25 THROUGH WEDNESDAY,
 AUG. 3, 1965 • PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM,
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.**

- ★ **The Course of Study** will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.
- ★ **Who May Attend:** Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in the high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.
- ★ **Graduate Credit:** Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a hearer.
- ★ **Instructional Staff:** Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.
- ★ **Materials and Demonstrations:** Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.
- ★ **Cost of the Workshop:** Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is \$105.00; to nonresidents, \$145.00; without board and room, \$35.00.
- ★ **Accommodations:** Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons; register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write

Howard R. Long, Chairman

Department of Journalism

Nature Offers Good Designs In Space Use

The School of Technology is working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to investigate the possibilities of applying some of the built-in mechanisms of plants and animals to structures needed in space missions.

One possible development, for example, is a non-parachute drag mechanism for making air drops, similar to that on a dandelion or milkweed seed. Another is use of a thin metal tension member to support an antenna web, much as a spider uses a coiled leaf to keep his web taut.

Still other prospects under investigation in the SIU laboratories use of principles gained from study of soap bubbles in developing inflatable or self-supporting surface tension structures.

"Man is pretty primitive in his design efforts," explained Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the SIU School of Technology and principal investigator in the NASA project.

"He uses a 4,000-pound automobile to transport 180 pounds. He builds a cumbersome house and brings electricity to power his gadgets when there is fantastic energy in the earth beneath his feet and in the sunlight outside.

"If we can rightly interpret some of nature's designs, which are quite advanced and complex, we may be able to better take care of man's needs for food, clothing, shelter, communication, and transportation—whether he's still on earth or exploring outer space."

St. Louis Cardinals

Sign Battle, Hart

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League have signed two more former SIU stars to contracts.

They are Jim Hart and Jim Battle, who signed as free agents. They will report to the Cards' training camp July 9.

Hart and Battle will join two other former Salukis, Sam Silas and Marion Rushing, on the Cardinal roster.

Hart, a 190-pound senior, holds all but one passing record at Southern. Battle, a 1963 graduate who played end in college, has played guard for the pros. Battle played the 1963 season with the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL and later played football in Canada.

A Comedy of Errors

Army Physical Is Revealing; Shows Student Has a Pulse

(Laurel Werth, a Daily Egyptian staff member, recently had the dubious distinction of being called upon to submit to a physical examination for the draft. Here is his first person account.)

By Laurel Werth

"Hurry up and wait" is more fact than fiction when it comes time for the United States Army to call on all men for their draft physicals. From the moment the chartered bus pulled away from the Selective Service office in Murphysboro at 6 a.m. until we returned that night, it was one of THOSE days.

The first mistake of the day was boarding the bus. The second was when the bus missed the turn-off to go to St. Louis. After deliberating the matter for several miles, the driver turned the bus around and headed in the opposite direction.

Several hours passed before the St. Louis Gateway Arch loomed on the horizon. The time was drawing near.

After maneuvering in and out of the city traffic, the bus finally reached its destination.

The third mistake of the day, I found, was getting off the bus.

We were told to be back at the bus promptly at 4:15 p.m. and we would leave at 4:30.

We were given directions how to reach the testing center from the bus station. As we entered the building we were told to go up the flight of stairs and turn left.

For a while it appeared that the only requirement to pass an Army physical was that the body still be warm after climbing those steps. The Army, it seems already knew a great deal about our physical condition.

On the second floor of the building we all had to sit in a large room that looked as if it had been built to receive the survivors of a shipwreck. The atmosphere matched the decor.

One by one, our names were called and we left to have our brains quizzed.

The mental aptitude test was more fun than watching the sergeant fall down the flight of steps we had just come up.

Picture matching and word comparison comprise the test. This phase of the game lasted approximately an hour and a half. It was now 9:30 a.m.

From there we were taken into another room where we had our weight taken and our height recorded. Chest x-rays were the next thing on the agenda.

As I was waiting in line, I looked at the sheet I was carrying for recording the doctors findings. I scanned the page and came across a section that said, "pulse 72, after running, 117, two minutes after running, 78."

This was fine and I was glad it was normal, until I realized that I hadn't been checked for this at all.



LAUREL WERTH

All doubts I had about the U.S. Army in the past had just been confirmed. I felt as though I was walking the last mile.

The rest of the "physical" was routine, for the Army that is. A quick blood sample was siphoned off, blood pressure was taken and eyes and ears were scanned hurriedly.

After everything was finished, we were supposed to have been told to go to the Red Cross reception room which was designated station four.

But the Army struck again. The first nine through the line were not told this. I happened to be in the group.

Since we did not have to be back to the bus until 4:15 and it was now just noon, another SIU student and myself decide to go up town.

We hit some of the hot spots such as Famous Barr and several others whose names escape me and decided to get back to the bus early. It was now 3:30 p.m.

But here's the rub. Since everybody had finished early

the bus driver decided to leave early. Three of us were left behind.

Of the three, one had money to take the train back to Carbondale. The rest of us had \$2—between the two of us.

The best thing to do, we figured, was to take a city bus to East St. Louis and hitchhike. We got off on Missouri Avenue. But apparently no one picks up hitch-hikers on Missouri Avenue in East St. Louis. So after waiting for half an hour, we saw a bus station up the street.

We explained our situation to the ticket seller and asked if we could cash a counter check. Naturally the answer was "no."

It must have been out of pity or some one-up "there" decided we had been punished enough because the ticket agent decided to be a good samaritan and pay our way back if we could be sure to send him \$6 for the tickets. We agreed happily.

The bus pulled into Carbondale at 8 p.m. Surprisingly we were overjoyed to be back in town.

As we stepped off the bus, we suddenly remembered that our cars were still in Murphysboro where we had left them that morning, but that's another story.

P.S. The Army decided that Mr. Werth had too much girth and they couldn't use him. He celebrated the news by eating a large bowl of mashed potatoes with gravy, topped off with a triple strawberry sundae.

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Wind, water and women are a winning combination in any sailor's book. Photographer John Baran took these pictures at a recent gathering of the SIU Sailing Club at Crab Orchard Lake

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PLAY "MELANCHOLY BABY"

Some Are Undesired

Medecin, Aironatics, Nurseing Are Students' Career Goals

By Pam Gleaton

The sky is falling! The sky is falling! But never fear, the younger generation will be there to hold it up.

Just to make sure that things keep going, some people want to make sure the next generation is properly trained. They want to be teache or teacher, and one will settle for nothing less than being an administrator.

These are some examples from a sampling of answers the American Council on Education's Office of Research got back when they asked college freshmen (fall 1965) from 61 universities to give their career choices.

The very idea of these students making careers in business, busness, or business should give the business world a jolt or two. The only hope for them may be that they can count past 10.

There may be a job for them in finnnance, managemat, or even as a manufactor, ho-sale sailsmen or car salsemen.

The American Medical Association doesn't have any problems now compared to the ones in store for it 10 years hence when specialists in

medicin, medecin, nurseing, and denestry graduate and become physican, denist, theripy orthotist and psychartrist. There was one who just wanted to help—as an anesthesiologist.

Still other students want to aid man by getting him places faster. They thought that as piolet, airanatics, aereonatic, stewerdes, or maybe as a collection of technction, technician, engeniering, engineerring, engeeneing and engeneering they would be useful.

Politics didn't get left out. In a few years we will have leberal, liberal, a polotical and even an piscopallan to help run the country.

The housing shortage attracted four new recruits, an architect, an archistect, an architectural and an archat (who will no doubt design very small houses).

The languages have also been threatened by extinction by an interpreter, a languisr, a writter and one disillusioned soul who wants to go into journalism.

The fashion world, which has had its ups and downs in the past few years, may be facing new crises in the future when a fashion deseign and an apparrel expert come

along. Of course there'll be a dietian around to make sure that we fit the new clothes.

As usual, there were a few that were undesired or undecided about a career.

And, just in case you really think the sky may be falling, there is one earnest young student whose sole ambition is to go around and be a correctionions to keep the rest of us straightened out.

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SIU's McCoy Picked to Head College Library Association

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries at SIU, will become president of the Association of College and Research Libraries at the conclusion of the annual meeting in New York City in July.



RALPH E. MCCOY

McCoy has been serving as vice president and chairman of the association's planning committee.

The association, which is affiliated with the American Library Association, will hold its annual convention in conjunction with the A.L.A. July 9-17.

In addition to McCoy, a number of other staff members from the SIU libraries will attend the convention including Ferris S. Randall, librarian of the Morris Library; Sydney E. Matthews, technical services librarian; Hensley C. Woodbridge, Latin-American librarian; Harry Runyon, Jr., serials cataloguer; Herbert Bloom, assistant serials librarian; and John St. Leger, assistant social studies librarian.

Woodbridge will attend a preconference Institute on Acquisitions of Latin-American Materials.

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'Mobilization Readiness' Cuts Reserve Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the units in a 150,000-man first line Army Reserve force will reduce their training, starting in July, after undergoing about eight months of intensified drills to get them ready for possible emergency deployment.

The Army announced Thursday that units in this National Guard-Reserve force will be able to cut back from 72 drills a year to 58.

These units, which had trained at a rate of 48 drills a year until last November, were boosted to 72 drills under Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's drive to get them

in condition for possible deployment.

The goal for that readiness program was June 30 and Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, claimed recently that the "mobilization readiness" objective already has been reached.

The objective called for this "selected reserve force" to reach a point where it could move to a mobilization station and to start advanced unit training with only seven days alert notice, then to take eight weeks of brigade and division training.

12 of 994 Picked For Inmates' Trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A jury of 11 men and one woman was selected Thursday after seven weeks of screening to hear the Circuit Court murder trial of four Menard prison inmates. They are accused in the slaying of three guards during a prison riot Nov. 23.

"Take good care of this jury," Judge Creel Douglass told the court bailiff, noting that 994 prospective jurors had been dismissed in the selection process.

Slated to stand trial are William E. Basset of Fairfield, Printess Ray Griffin of Chicago, Alonzo Jones Manchester, Tenn. and John Stamps of Granite City.

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FACE OF A RIOTER—Ragged Vietnamese youth prepares to hurl stone at police during anti-government demonstration in Saigon. One of his

little comrades, at left, ducks for cover behind a garbage cart that had been pulled out to barricade street. (AP Photo)

Former Rebellious Division Stars in Battle With North

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's troops have resumed heavy action in the northern 1st corps area, broadening the campaigning that they shared elsewhere with Americans and other allies through the politically tumultuous spring.

Field dispatches disclosed Thursday that 5,000 men of the 1st Vietnamese Division, only recently won over from the Buddhist-led anti-government rebellion at Hue, starred in a three-day battle that virtually annihilated one North Vietnamese battalion and severely mauled another 20 miles from North Viet Nam's frontier.

U.S. advisers said the division, with supporting marine and armored cavalry units, killed 319 of the Communists and captured 96 in the biggest all-Vietnamese operation of the year.

The action swirled unheralded in South Viet Nam's northernmost province, Quang Tri, while U.S. airborne troops on coastal highlands staged a drive against Red battalions, largely from North Viet Nam, now estimated to total 2,500 men.

In this fourth day of their

sweep, called Operation Natan Hale, the Americans said the toll of enemy killed rose to 321.

Both American and Vietnamese losses in these engagements, 280 miles apart, were officially described as light.

War and politics mingled in other developments:

The U.S. Command announced 79 Americans were killed, 567 wounded and 8 missing or captured last week, compared with 142 killed, 741 wounded and one missing the week of June 5-11. The unofficial roll of U.S. combat dead since the start of American military involvement in 1961 rose to 3,883.

Apparently reflecting more vigorous military operations with decline of the political crisis, South Viet Nam's combat deaths rose to 175 from 151 the previous week. Overall, fatalities on both sides declined. The allied total was 274, against 299 the previous week; the Communist's 928 against 1,240.

A ranger battalion raid on the Buddhist Institute finally cowed a staff of politically minded monks who had helped

to keep South Viet Nam in turmoil since mid-March. But militant Thich Tri Quang was in the 16th day of his protest fast under guard in a Saigon hospital. Moderate Thich Tam Chau, who conferred with Quang Wednesday, wrote a letter to premier Nguyen Cao Ky demanding the release of monks, nuns and Buddhist followers who are in government custody.

Among those seized in the raid on the institute was a youth, 19, hunted since last Saturday as the slayer of a policeman who was shot dead with his own gun. Plainclothes police said the youth was a Buddhist agitator named Ngo Van Bay.

Three Chinook helicopters, twin-rotor types originally designed as heavy cargo carriers, flew to join the U.S. 1st Infantry Division as gunships.

Stewardesses Found Beaten; One Fatally

SEATTLE (AP)—Two fledgling United Air Lines stewardesses from Portland, Ore., were beaten savagely during the night in their apartment here—one fatally and the other critically.

They were discovered today by a third stewardess with whom they shared the apartment.

The dead girl was Lonnie Trumbull, 20. The gravely injured stewardess, Lisa E. Wick, 20, was in very critical condition at King County Hospital.

Police said both had been clubbed repeatedly on the head.

Joyce Bowe, 20, who found the two lying in the bedroom of the basement apartment on Seattle's Queen Anne Hill, said she had been with her roommates Wednesday night but had left to spend the night at a friend's home.

When she returned, the front door was unlocked and a light was on.

A spokesman for the airline said Miss Trumbull and Miss Wick graduated May 11 from the line's stewardess school in Chicago and had been flying a little more than a month.

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Lynda Bird's Date Comes Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The draft status of actor George Hamilton, who has been dating Lynda Bird Johnson, was brought into hearings on the operations of the Selective Service today by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis.

Without mentioning Hamilton by name, O'Konski noted that he had read in newspapers about "a movie actor in California with a \$200,000 home and a \$30,000 Rolls Royce" and an annual income of \$100,000 who got a deferment because he has "to support his mother who went through four husbands."

"That system nauseates me," O'Konski said, comparing the case with poor youths with large families who had been drafted in his district.

O'Konski said no one has been drafted in six months from a family with more than \$5,000 income in his district.

"If the draft continues in its present form," he said, "I'm afraid we won't have the poor with us very long."

Hamilton was classified 3A by his New York City draft board several years ago on grounds members of his family depended on him for their support.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director who was on the witness stand during O'Konski's remarks, said there was not much he could say in reply to O'Konski. "He is indicting America," the general said of O'Konski.

House Bill to Aid Medical Technicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday, 364 to 0 a bill to authorize a three-year, \$155 million program to train 4,000 medical technologists, therapists and other health personnel.

Half of the money would go for construction grants and the rest for student loans.

The Republicans said the bill is especially necessary because of the medicare law going into effect July 1.



Red Stand Unchanged Despite Gaullie Charm

MOSCOW (AP)—As French President Charles de Gaulle left Moscow for sightseeing, there was no sign that his sweeping phrases about a new alliance with the Soviet Union had changed Kremlin thinking.

For all the friendly sentiments expressed in the last three days, France and the Soviet Union remained apart on a number of political problems.

De Gaulle and the top Communists Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were able to agree in the Kremlin talks that they dislike U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the American role in Europe.

Neither leader has so much as hinted that De Gaulle offers a new way out of the Vietnamese problem.

De Gaulle has dramatized by his visit the widely felt desire for improved relations in Europe, for ending what he called the sterile division between East and West.

The Russians, who once denounced De Gaulle as a Fascist, are happy to honor him now as the man who is weakening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They are, however, sticking to their insistence on a Kremlin version of European

security. It means keeping West Germany weak more than anything else.

Soviet leaders have reason to worry that the French military withdrawal from NATO might have the effect of making West Germany stronger. Without France, Germany looms larger in NATO councils as the main partner of the United States and Britain.

De Gaulle urged the Russians to talk directly with West Germany in an effort to solve the related problems of security and German reunification. But the Russians want Bonn to talk to East Germany, which it refuses to do.

Kremlin leaders, in turn, urged on De Gaulle the idea of a European conference to discuss security. It was unclear whether their April model of Europeans-only conference or their last week's model for all interested parties—presumably included the United States—was displayed for the French president.

His reaction, anyway, was that a conference comes last, when the difficulties have been worked out bilaterally.

Police in Control Of Florida Riots

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The streets of Pompano Beach's Negro district returned to normal Thursday, and Negro and white leaders said they believed the violence that rocked the city was over.

The leaders sat down to open lines of communications between the races, analyze the trouble and try to prevent a recurrence.

Liquor stores and bars, closed Wednesday as bands of Negroes roamed, were reopened for business.

An occasional patrol car replaced the platoons of riot police that for two days tried to keep order.

The only place still boarded up was the Russ Super Market. There the white owner, Arthur Marks, was alleged to have slapped a 10-year-old Negro boy Tuesday morning, which touched off the trouble.

It took 100 members of the

riot squads from three police departments to maintain order Wednesday night despite a truce worked out between the Negro leaders and the police.

The Negroes promised to keep rioters off the streets if officials would reduce the massive police force patrolling the main street. Police agreed and began pulling out squad cars.

For a while the streets were quiet. Then Negro bands began forming and by 9 p.m. they were reaching a fever pitch, hurling bottles at every passing car.

Then the riot squad pulled on helmets, drew carbines and, with a four-dog K9 corps, marched 10 blocks up and down Hammondville Road. The Negroes bolted into the darkness of the surrounding neighborhood, and the main street was virtually deserted within an hour.

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FOOT TROUBLE—Oscar Moore, who has been plagued by foot trouble, is given little chance of pulling off an upset in the six-mile run in the national AAU meet in New York.



QUARTER MILLER—A Mount Vernon, Ind. senior, Gary Carr will compete in the AAU meet this weekend in New York. He will be trying to top his best time of 46.9 in the quarter mile.

Blister Dims Chances

Carr, Moore Will Participate In National AAU Track Meet

Track coach Lew Hartzog will send two of his runners to participate in the national Amateur Athletic Union this weekend in New York.

Veteran Gary Carr will compete in the 440 yard event, and Oscar Moore will take part in the six mile run. Carr, a senior from Mount Vernon, Ind., has improved rapidly during the latter part of the season. He ran a career best time of 46.9 as a junior last year.

Moore, the ex-Marine from White Plains, N. Y., will be in a star-studded field of distance men. His chances of finishing high in the event have been lessened because of a painful foot blister.

The foot forced Moore out of the three-mile run in the NCAA finals.

The biggest threat in six-mile event should be Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, a former holder of the world record which now held by Australia's Ron Clarke. Canada's Billy Mills will also be a top contender. "Oscar should really have at least a month's rest for his foot," Hartzog said. "As

it is, I doubt if he can do much at New York."

The top two finishers in each event will qualify for both the U.S.-Polish meet and the U.S.-Russian meet, both in July.

One of Hartzog's top performers, John Vernon, is now home in England, resting a pulled leg muscle that knocked him out of the final NCAA competition.

Before the injury, Vernon was regarded as a top threat to take the triple jump collegiate crown.

"John is hoping to come around fast enough to try out for the British Empire team," Hartzog said. Vernon, just a sophomore, figures to come on strong in the next two years.

Another import who will have two years of eligibility left is Ross MacKenzie, a Canadian who specializes in the dashes and mile relay.

MacKenzie will be attempting to make his country's team to compete in the British Empire Games.

Salukis Manhandle Foe 20-0; West Frankfort Team Victim

Four Saluki pitchers hurled six innings of shutout ball Tuesday, but then they didn't really need to, as the West Frankfort American Legion team received a 20-0 pounding.

Bob Ash, Rick Iverson, Lee Pitlock and Bob Weber combined on the mound in the first SIU summer game.

Ash will start at 6 p.m. today when the Salukis take on the Carbondale Coal Belt League entry at the SIU diamond. A 2 p.m. Saturday contest against the same team will have Bob Weber on the mound.

Apart from inhospitable treatment given in diamond action by the Salukis, West Frankfort did benefit from the team's visit.

Coach Joe Lutz and his players conducted a baseball clinic for about 65 boys between the ages of 8 and 18.

Summer practice is held from 6 to 8 p.m. daily by Lutz, who asks that anyone interested in trying out for

the team to report at the diamond southwest of the Arena.

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Summer and fall rentals, unsupervised air-cond. efficiency apartments, in new 2-story building, 600 Lincoln Ave.—one block from downtown and two blocks from SIU. Special summer \$140. Call 549-1424 or see manager in Apt. #17. 831

Three bedroom unsupervised apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call Lionel Lancy 9-1001. 861

51 ft. wide mobile homes now leasing for summer quarter. Air-cond. Call 457-8383. 864

Unsupervised apartments, trailers & houses. Airconditioned. Several locations. Rent now for summer—reserve now for fall. Phone 7-4144 or see village rentals, 417 West Main. 854.

Air conditioned trailer, one bedroom, for summer. Call 7-4913. 865

Private room for either man or woman 1/2 bath, priv. entr. Grad. student preferred. Call 684-4169, Murphysboro. 872

Need one girl to share air-cond. Apt. one block from campus for the summer. Call 7-6337 between 9-12. 869

Murphysboro, two bedroom furnished house newly decorated. Call 7-8504 after 5 p.m. 868

Rooms for summer quarter for girls. Two blocks from campus. Air-conditioning. Cooking privileges. Supervised \$75 per term. Call 457-8661 or 457-6986. 878

WANTED

New, pleasant trailer and pleasant female wants similar roommate for summer. Was \$65 now \$50 month. Judy Wiley 1000 E. Park. 842

One girl to share modern air-conditioned apt. summer term. Ph. 9-2226. 851

Riders to Washington, D.C. leaving June 25, return July 1, 457-8968 after 5. 852

One or two male roommates \$60 or \$40 a month air conditioned apartment near Crab Orchard Call 549-2042. 862

Male rm. mob. own rm. in five rm. apt. T.V., Hi-Fi, Cooking. \$34/mo. 231 W. Main, 2nd fl east. May see after 5 p.m. 870

Reader for partially sighted student Also good printing quality needed. Reasonable hours. Call Janice Bennett, 549-3731 any time. 873

Babysitting jobs daily in my home. Inquire at 614 E. Park Trailer #49877

HELP WANTED

Free room, board and daytimes is awaiting summer roommate for disabled grad. plus air-cond. apt. Cars legal. Call evenings 9-3189 or days 9-2533. 845

We are looking for an employee who is alert to instruction and interested in doing a good job in books, records and reports. Full or part-time work. Write P.O. Box 359, Carbondale. 853

SERVICES OFFERED

Driver training. Learn to drive in 10 days. For information, call "Safety First" 549-1213. 866

Summer classes will be offered at beginning and advanced levels in French and Spanish at the ELS Language Center. This will be a six-hour-a-week program (hours to be arranged) beginning the week of June 27th through September 9th. The emphasis will be on aural-oral mastery. For further information inquire at Bldg. T-42 or call 453-2265-66. 878

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